Read The Ad The Blade Refused

"Put Up Or Shut Up" Says Burke

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

Vol. 8, No. 44 TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1950 17 Price 5c

Blade Balks Burke Ad Denying Blade-Made Slur

Tom Burke has lost his patience.

He's sick of the untrue, under-handed, smear tactics of the Paul Block Junior newspaper monopoly.

He is tired of being called "dishonest," "an errand boy," a Congressman who "cannot call his soul his own."

With a definiteness that could not be misunderstood, Congressman Burke has stated that he is the servant of his constituents, as he hould be, but an errand boy for no man on earth.

"PUT UP OR SHUT UP!" he told Paul Block Junior this week.

That was the theme of an advertisement Congressman Burke offered the Toledo Blade on Monday.

He ordered Block to "put up or shut up"— to prove, the charge of dishonesty or have the simple American guts to abandon the insulting charge.

The Toledo Union Journal seriously doubts that any publisher who didn't have the guts to run the answer to the snide smears will have the guts to apologize for an extremely offensive accusation.

Burke's anger at the gutter level to which the Block editorial writers have sunk in their attacks against his integrity as a man has been a long time building up. He is an extremely patient man.

But editorial after editorial, in both the Blade and the Times, has hammered one nasty theme —"A hard worker, a conscientious Congressman, an able representative, BUT —"

Burke didn't like that "BUT."

So he prepared the advertisement (see Page 12) and demanded that Block "put up or shut up."

"I dare you to tell your readers where and when I was ever an errand boy for ANYBODY," Burke's advertisement says. "When, Mr. Block, did I clear any legislation or my vote on any legislation with Mr. Gosser or anyone else?

"Name the date.

"Name the legislation.

"In other words, Mr. Block, PUT UP OR SHUT UP!"

That is simple language anyone can understand. The union workers who read the Toledo Union Journal understand it. The simple folk who make up the overwhelming population of the City of Toledo understand it.

If Paul Block Junior has been publicizing a lie — and a vicious lie, at that — he ought to shut up.

If he's been telling the truth, he ought to produce.

The Journal's prediction is that he will do neither.

But—for the record—Block's newspaper monopoly did what it could to conceal the publisher's embarrassment.

It **DID** suppress the advertisement.

Here We Go!

Anti-Gosser Blade Campaign Launched As We Predicted

The campaign against Dick Gosser got off to its scheduled start Tuesday with an editorial on Page One resuming the "dictator" theme.

Gosser, the Blade informs you, is picking on the little fellers.

Twisting their arms.

You know — a bully!

It is apparent that this new campaign is going to be a much more smoothly operated program, with the best craftsmen on the staff setting up their Monster and then tearing him down.

We predict that the schedule will go something like this:

1. Gosser is a Monster —a bully—an arm twister.

2. Gosser is an embezzler.

3. Gosser is an officer in the CIO.

4. The CIO is in full support of Tom Burke.

5. Therefore, Burke should be defeated.

For those who missed the opening act — the curtain raiser — we draw attention to the following phrases neatly planted in the Tuesday yarn — which did a little "twisting" of its own.

A. "Arm-twisting."

B. "Force the area pension plan on industry."

C. "Or else."

D. "A plan of defense."

E. "Known agents of Mr. Gosser."

F. "Signing something sight unseen."

G. "Similar tactics have been employed."

H. "Small employers under UAW domination."

K. And so on — little catch phrases, having nothing whatever to do with factual reporting, dropped here and there through a yarn based on what the Blade admits is an absence of information.

It might be timely to point out an interesting parallel. When Gosser announced the area pension plan in Toledo last fall, the Blade started screaming, the manufacturers started pouring hundreds of

Continued on Page Two

What Odds?

The Toledo Blade says "Golden Rule" Sam Jones and Brand Whitlock were independents, and they both got to be mayors of Toledo.

Therefore, says the Blade, with fascinating irrelevancy, what is wrong with their own candidate being an "independent" candidate, too?

Good idea.

Reams versus Mike DiSalle for mayor of Toledo.

(Hey, Mike—if you find any sucker money, cut us in, will you?)

Pension Plan

What's Secret About It?

The pension plan which makes it possible for business with only a few employees to give them old age security at a cost they can absorb has been giving the Toledo Blade red, white and blue fits for nearly a year.

On Monday the Blade manufactured a news-type editorial in which it played heavily on the theme that (a) Gosser was at it again, trying to get an area pension plan (b) the plan was a big "hush-hush" secret (c) nobody had seen this sinister proposal (d) Gosser was "twisting arms" to get it signed and (e) nobody would tell the Blade anything about it, which is how they knew it was so bad.

The union didn't think, somehow, that the plan was really anybody's business while it was in the discussion stage. Just a matter between the union and the companies in negotiations.

But since so many small companies have already signed, and since so many others are waiting for a busy staff to bargain on it so they can sign it and put it into effect, there doesn't seem much reason not to grant the Blade's suppressed desire.

The whole "hush-hush" plan is spread out on Pages 6 and 7 of this issue of the Journal.

Experience warns us that the Blade will not now treat this as a news story. It will search the two pages carefully, looking for something dark and dire, something to prove that Toledo is tottering on the brink of collapse and that this is the deed to push it over.

But maybe ordinary people who haven't devoted their entire lives to a campaign to "get Gosser" will get some valuable assistance from it.

It's a good pension plan. Look it over.

Joseph T. Ferguson

One vote for Ferguson for Senate is TWO votes for YOU. It puts Ferguson IN, where he can help repeal Taft-Hartley; it gets Taft OUT, where his sniping at progress won't affect our welfare.

Jeep Backlog Bigger'n Ever

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. announced receipt today of the "largest Jeep order from Army Ordnance since October, 1944, at the height of World War II production."

This, combined with an order also received today from ECA for civilian model Jeeps, brings the company's total unfilled orders to more than $120,000,000, according to Ward M. Canaday, chairman and president. The backlog figure includes civilian Jeeps, trucks and passenger cars, engines and miscellaneous parts.

Airway

By an overwhelming vote the members of the Airway Electric Unit have passed the dues increase, earmarking half of the new dollar for the use of Local 12.

Shorter But Thicker

Here's your new tabloid Toledo Union Journal.

In some ways it's unfortunate that the change came in the middle of the election campaigns and the newest Blade tantrum.

Normally, the Journal would blossom out with stories about the Toledo unions and units, their activities and their interests. And we hope the union workers in Toledo will start feeding us stories right away.

But the campaign to get rid of Taft, to get Joe Ferguson in there voting for the People, to re-elect Tom Burke, who has done such a fine job, and to return liberal legislators to the State Legislature is the big story now, and will be for a few more issues.

And the big side-show once more is Paul Block Junior's morning and evening memo pads.

We'll welcome your comments —whether favorable or unfavorable—on the new size and layout. (No cuss words please — just say "smell" if you must, or "swell" if you prefer). We'll print your reactions.

And—with your help—we'll also print your news.

Kroll Coming Here Monday

Jack Kroll, national chairman of PAC, and Jack Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Council, will be in Toledo Monday to to confer on the election campaign.

They will meet at 218½ Superior Street, ULC headquarters.

Joe Unmasked

The Times, by asking both Taft and Joseph T. Ferguson a series of trap questions, has revealed the horrid truth.

We, who vigorously support Ferguson, have to admit it.

JOE FERGUSON CAN'T TALK CHINESE!

For those of our readers who want to hear some really eloquent Chinese, however, we recommend the public statements of Robert Alphonso any time he is discussing his own record.

It goes like this:

"On the subject of Price Controls, I voted to noi ho ch'ouk tsei."

"Why did I vote against fortifying Guam? Because mse twung chi a'stou fnao."

"What is good about the Taft-Hartley law? Why, anybody knows that n'gungo she 'ni dsuo tsai-ch'ug!"

We heartily endorse the candidacy of Joseph T. Ferguson, who will put some simple understandable English into a hearty vote AGAINST Taft-Hartley and FOR the people.

Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo, Ohio

Blade Launches

Continued from Page 1

thousands of dollars into a publicity fund, and some of the strangest "law suits" in Ohio jurisprudence sprang up like poisonous mushrooms — accompanied by some newspaper "reporting" that will long be used in journalism schools as an example of monopoly newspaper evil.

Now the Blade suspects that a similar plan is in progress — and off we go again.

All of which brings us back to the conclusion that there's nothing to stir an anti-union newspaper as feverishly as the attempt of a union to get some benefits for its membership.

The Journal reports with some regret that the Toledo Blade's Wednesday story on the area pension plan, following an interview with Richard T. Gosser, is — in it's polished way — slightly more vicious than the first.

The Tuesday story made little pretence of being news — but dug right in with a claim of "arm-twisting" baragining.

The Wednesday story tries to get the author of that fiction piece off the hook by quoting Gosser indirectly as saying that "no more arms are being twisted than in any other negotiations."

It started out with the assertion that "Representatives of the 23 firms were invited to last night's meeting, but those attending were greatly outnumbered by members of the UAW regional staff."

A nice touch.

The 11 firm members and the two attornies were, it appears, out-numbered by Dick Gosser, Ed Brown and Al Granakas.

Other members of the regional staff were also in the Secor Hotel, but if the "reporters were denied admittance," as the Blade reports, so were the other members of the staff. At least, those with no business at the meeting weren't invited.

The Journal, which is a labor union publication and frequently expresses a labor union opinion, or slant, in its columns, is a bit sickened by seeing that Blade, which cails itself "One of America's Great Newspapers," identify itself as a special interest publication.

What, then, is the Toledo public going to read for obective news?

4-Wheel Bass

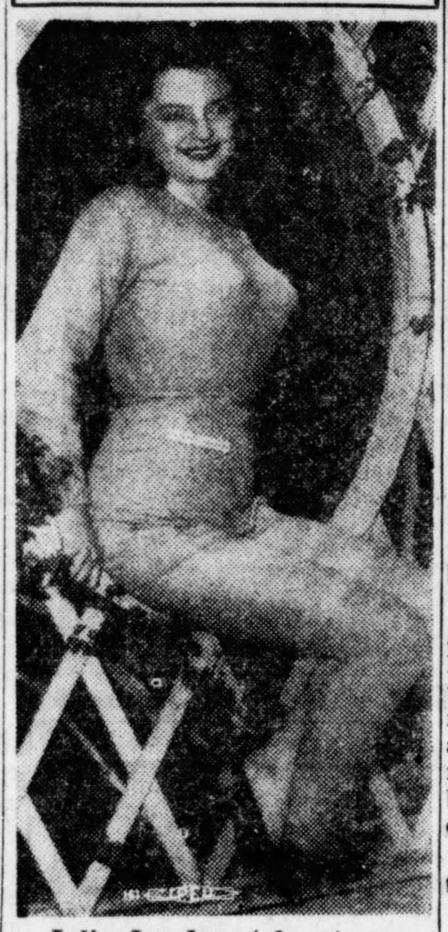
Theyre' fishing for Jeeps up in Martha's Vineyard famed bass area this year.

Two Willys-Overland Universal Jeeps are first prizes for the fifth annual Martha's Vineyard Striped Bass derby now underway at this Massachusetts fishing center. The Jeeps, ideal sportsmen's vehicles because of their "go-anywhere" four-wheel drive traction and wide verastility, top a list of prizes worth $12,000 and will be awarded winners in two divisions of competition ,resident and non-resident fishermen. Nearly 1500 registrations had been received b fore the month-long event began on Septembe 15.

Eighteen to 21-pound stripers already have been hauled in by early contestants and 145 fish were weighed in for possible prizes in the first six days. This is more than double the take for the same period a year ', 54 of them bass and 91 blue fish.

The event, registration-free this year, is sponsored by the Martha's Vineyard Rod and Gun club. Jeep prizes are furnished by Willys-New Enland, Inc., Old Colonly Aviation, N. Y.

Sticks To Her Knitting



Julie London (above) surprised movie directors when she turned down a contract because she doesn't want to compete with her husband, Jack Webb. Julie told them her home, family and husband's career come first. (LPA)

Opponets Of Health Bill Resort To Forged Letter

Attacks on the national health program financed by $1,110,000 of AMA assessment money, and by other millions of "tie-in" money, hit an all-time low in Buffalo, New York.

A spokesman for the AMA (American Medical Association) showed the crowd at a PTA meeting a letter on CIO letterhead supposedly showing that the CIO is giving orders to locals to support "socialized medicine legislation."

An examination of the letter itself showed that the letter was an outright forgery.

The forged letter was withdrawn in Buffalo where the AMA spokesman publicly conceded that he had been tricked by AMA propagandists.

It will, however probably show up in Toledo.

But wherever it shows up— it's STILL a forgery.

And that is the only basis on which the opponents of the national health program DARE to fight — forgery, misrepresentation and fraud.

The proof will be obvious at the meeting October 30 in Toledo, where Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing will speak in favor of the national health bill—and spokesmen for the AMA, the doctors, the nurses, and the city's educators, as well as the various Republican groups—who have been invited—will stay away in droves.

Valentine, Ching Named To Stabilization Posts

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman named the virtually unknown Dr. Alan Valentine to the key post of Director of Economic Stabilization. Valentine, whose critics say his back ground indicates little experience or understanding of labor and consumer problems, will be overall chief of both price and wage stabilization. Meanwhile, the popular Cyrus S. Ching was named to head a wage board. Since 1947, Ching has been director of the Federal Mediation & oCnciliation Service. Still to be named: a price chief.

A good Picker: Of 112 sportswriters polled in a pre-season survey, only one; Ed Friel, of the Newark Evening News, picked the Dodgers and the Yankees to win last year's pennants.

Prices Still Move Higher

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Wholesale prices on food and farm products dropped in the week ended Oct. 10, but average prices of all other commodities rose to a new postwar high, the Government reported. Commodities other than foods and farm products were 8.4 per cent higher than just before the Korean war. The index as a whole was 168.3, a drop under a month ago, 7.1 per cent over the pro-Korea level, and 10.7 per cent over a year ago.

Mark An X On Nov. 7 To Drive Out Phonies

It took Franklin D. Roosevelt to "throw the money changers out of the temple" of the modern world.

Led by a Wall Street which was real and menacing (and not some figment of a radical's hysterical nightmare) when the stock market crashed, the nation was plunged into chaos and depression.

Many a millionarie was reduced to two houses and three cars; some poor bankers had to let a couple of the maids go.

And mere people — wage earners — learned what hunger and job hunting and threadbare clothing meant.

The hardship was real.

The business community was as flat as the country — for the people could not buy.

Everyone hailed the courage and imagination of President Roosevelt, who began pushing the first of what union people now call "social legislation" and the Republicans and businessmen and the other direct beneficiaries of the Roosevelt daring now call "socialism."

They both apply to the same thing.

When you say "social legistion" (and when they say "socialism") what is meant is the federal old age pension, unemployment security, rent control (what little there is of it) and those other many laws which are the difference between sudden uncheckable poverty and want, and protection.

Your vote this year will probably mean more than at any time in the history of the United States.

There is a tremendous unity of action and purpose behind this drive to wipe away the last vestiges of Roosevelt's great dream of a people "free from want, free from fear."

The monopolies want you hungry again. People don't fight for their rights when they're hungry.

The Republicans want you discouraged again. People don't vote when they're discouraged (and when people don't vote Republicans win elections.)

Your self-confidence, your freedom from terror, your little bit of security and comfort — all these offend them.

Why, working people actually talk back once in a while these days!

Wage earners have contracts, even, and enforce them!

Old people draw pensions without actually breaking their backs for the money (except for the previous 25 years)!

This is "socialism"—the newspapers and the corporations and the Tafts of the world keep telling you.

Those who tell you this is socialism are sheer phonies.

When Taft tells you this, Taft is a phony.

When advertisers tell you this, the advertisers are phonies.

When newspapers like the Blade tell you this, they're phonies, too.

It's not socialism — it's social security, social advancement, when people require the employers to disgorge some of their tremendous profits to set aside a trust fund for the workers who made them rich.

It's not socialism—it's simple American common sense, when the people require that joblessness which the workers can't control be relieved a bit by unemployment compensation.

The thing — the American thing — to do about phonies, and the phonies who spend millions to elect them, is to vote them OUT, but quick!

Get Taft out of there before you lose the little you've got.

Put Ferguson in there to add a little to what you've got.

Vote — name by name — for your friends on November 7.

Shortages Seen By Christmas

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There will be shortages of many civilian products, although not immediately. Lack of steel, aluminum, copper, and brass will show up, probably by Christmas in autos, refrigerators, television sets, freezers, and other heavy household electrical equipment. Other shortages looming are in rubber (tires), household heating oil (there will be gas for autos but with a lower octane content), and housing. Not only are the supplies that go into houses short, but the government has slapped on credit controls that discourage buying and building.

RE-ELECT

☒ Robert C. Ragan

For State Senator

Your Support Appreciated

General Election November 7, 1950

(Political Advertisement)

☒ THOMAS H. BURKE

☒ Joseph T. Ferguson

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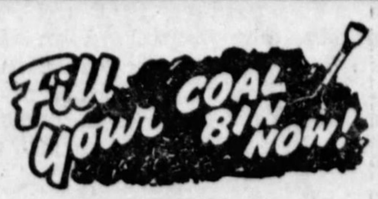

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207 Gardner Bldg.

BOOKS YOU MIGHT LIKE..

Reviewed By PETE ZVARA

Violence And Torrid Love Theme Of Adventure Tale

THE INFINITE WOMAN By Edison Marshall, Farrar, Straus & Co., 374 pp., $3.00.

Lovers of great adventure novels will undoubtedly find "The Infinite Woman" very much to their liking. Particularly if, in addition to intrigue, violence, death and torrid love scenes, they enjoy the fast moving panoramic background of Victorian England, the Continent and the ever mysterious India.

In Lucia Riley, later to become Lola Montero, the author has created a memorable heroine whose wild and impetuous escapades will linger on long after the last page of this novel is read. From the moment the reader picks up the tale of this strange little girl in India until the final shattering scene in England where she brings about the murder of her lover, Lord Lundy in the cave-in of an ancient mine shaft, the tempo of the novel is swift and ever intrigueing.

Lucia Riley came of poor parents. Her father was a minor servant of the Colonial Office. Lucia, beautiful, vivacious, cunning, however, decided early in her life to become a great lady, a great adventuress. Her zest for love was infinite and almost brazen, but always truthful. She gave up her virginity to a lover whom she hardly knew, although she followed him to a lonely cottage on the treacherous English moors. It is at this point that, after a night of passionate love making, she is confronted with the handsome and immensely wealthy Lord Lundy who—fully realizing what she had done—proposes marriage to her. Later it is Lord Lundy who in order to completely possess Lola, brings about the untimely death of this same lover for which Lola evenually brings his murder about. Lord Lundy himself is an admitted murder—having murdered his own father during a pre-arranged mountain climbing expedition. He hated his father whom he considered weak. Besides he wanted to inherit his vast wealth to become undisputed master himself.

Throughout the novel Lola Montero seeks and enjoys love to the full. "Do you love me, Lola?" her French lover asked her in a tender love scene—the first in Lola's life.

"I don't know," Lola replied truthfully. "But I love life... It makes me feel strong."

That seems to be the essence of Lola's existence. She loved to be loved. And she never failed to love with all her body, even if not always with all her heart and soul.

HOSTESS TIP

Joan Fontaine, starred in George Stevens' "Something to Live For," says the worst thing a hostess can do is to get a bachelor girl and drag her to the first bachelor man in sight and screams: "You two must get together." It puts both guests on the defensive, may well ruin a promising friendship.

Hopalong Signs For Film With Crosby

HOLLYWOOD — Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd checked in at Paramount recently and signed the contract under which he will star with Bing Crosby in a picture in preparation titled "Pardners" which Leo McCarey will produce and direct.

The new film marks Boyd's return to the studio where he first entered films and became a star.

The forthcoming picture from an original story by McCarey will bring together three men who combined their talents in the production of Paramount's pheoomenal box1office champion and Academy Award winner, "Going My Way"—Crosby, McCarey and Frank Butler, who is writing the screenplay.

Predictions From The Consumer Front

Doug. C. Burleigh

The prices of woolen clothing will rise.

The price of long wool from Australia and even of our domestic wool has risen so high that cloth costing $1.08 a yard at the end of 1949 now sells for $2.65. This increase was reported in the Wall Street Journal, the businessman's paper. Such prices as these are bound to find their way into price increases for the clothing you buy.

Recently The Toledo Council for Cooperative Development announced plans for a new Union Consumer Clothing Store in Toledo. Somehow this information reached large retailers here, who immediately started having sales on Fall clothing. Just the thought of union members and their families uniting to buy together for fairer prices was enough to give you better clothing prices than are found in any other city of the same size. Clothing prices are still good here. You will have to shop and compare, but if you need anything wool you should be looking now.

Buy only the clothing you need. Quality merchandise on reputable clothiers' racks is better than you will be able to find at the same prices in the future. Of course if our government has the courage to roll back prices and institute proper controls, fair clothing prices might be maintained.

Let's make no mistake about it unless we as working people show our strength as voters on November 7, we are going to continue paying a higher share for the defense effort through higher prices and unjust proportion of the taxes. We need representatives who will work for a fair tax policy and protection against profiteering.

If you need cash to make a good buy why not see your Credit Union. Note: the October issue of Consumer Reports in the Toledo Public Library lists points of good tailoring in men's suits. You might check this before buying.

Admiral Dykers To Be Technical Adviser

HOLLYWOOD—Rear Admiral T. M. Dykers, USN Ret., has been signed by Paramount Pictures to serve as Technical Advisor on Naval scenes in the new Alan Ladd picture, "The Submarine Story." The picture, to be drected by former Canadian Naval officer John Farrow, tells the story of the "silent service" n peace time.

Admiral Dykes gained fame during the last war, when the U.S.S. Jack, submarine which he commanded through most of the Pacific war, sunk four enemy tankers in a period of twenty-four hours. This is an all-time record for the submarine arm of our Navy.

"Casey Jones" To Be Filmed By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Plans for the filming of the world-famous stor yof colorful Casey Jones as a super-musical were announced over the weekend by Paramount.

As filmed in Technicolor in the same manner as Broadway recently has been presenting choice Americans and celebrated personalities of the past, the Casey Jones musical will glorify one of the most romantic characters in American history. The story will be laid in Tennessee in the early 1900's.

Paramount plans not onlyto to throw the romantic spotlight on the world of railroad men, and particularly engineers, but to make the musical picture a cavalcade depicting the robust life of this era and railroading.

The story will resolve around three characters — Casey, his best friend and a beautiful girl. One of the leading male characters will be played by Robert Merrill Metropolitan Opera Star, who was recently signed by Paramount.

Naughtical—And Also Nice

•ARLENE DAHL ought to be the favorite mate of any salty skipper in this sea-going outfit. You'll be seeing her next in the M-G-M picture, "Watch The Birdie" with Red Skelton.

TWO NEW ROLES

John Payne will soon be seen in two new Technicolor adventure pictures for Pine-Thomas. The first will be "Tripoli," opposite Maureen O'Hara and the second will be "Passage West" with Dennis O'Keefe and Arleen Whelan.

Overcomes Timidity at Arthur Murray's

Shy people thaw out and have fun learning to dance with charming Jeanette Matthews, because she's so understanding...so expert at teaching you to overcome timidity through becoming a confident dancer—the Arthur Murray way.

ARTHUR MURRAY
617 Adams AD. 6173

PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING
Men As Rugged As the Cliffs They Fought On!!
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"
Starring
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★ Patrice Wymore

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Starting Sunday
Barbara Stanwyck
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"TO PLEASE A LADY"
Plus cartoons and featurettes
ESQUIRE NOW!
Starting Saturday
June Allyson, Dick Powell and Ricardo Montalban in
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Featurettes

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SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG,
Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift

Blood Donors last week were: Genevieve Kohn and Joe Abramczyk. Thank you very much, folks.

I heard through the grapevine that Charlie Gale tied the knot on Saturday, October 6th. It happened out of town somewhere. If it is so, I am sure we all wish Mr. and Mrs. Gale much happiness.

Ann Kujawa came in to work smiling one day last week and a very good reason it was too. Now she is a Grandma. A son was born on October 12th, weight 8 pounds. Mother and son and father doing fine, Ann will be well in the near future.

A poor innocent bee had been sitting on Minnie Schlegel's desk, in the office, for a couple of days, when Florence Justice came in with a swatter and took a healthy cut at this poor little defenseless creature and its remains landed on a calendar on the other side of the office. I'm sure if a baseball scout had seen this incident, he may have wanted to sign Florence up for a contract. You know Flosssie is an ardent baseball fan — or is she just a vicious killer?

Hedwig Szkatulski celebrated her birthday on Oct. 12th. She gave her friends much candy.

Friday the 13th is generally considered unlucky and quite a number of people are very superstitious of the same, but it seemed to be a very lucky day for pretty Ida Reinbolt. Some annonymous person or persons bought her a beautifully decorated cake to commemorate her birthday. Perhaps Joe "Pancho" Despario was responsible for it because he made the presentation.

Your reporter and many more people working at the Champion think that the Chamber of Commerce or the Board of Education should sponsor more tours throughout our industrial plants for the various people who have never seen the inside of a factory. At least management makes sure the place is in perfect order. But what happens to that immaculate order after the visitors leave????????

Mary Bee Momminee and Marion Franks celebrated their birthdays on Oct. 16th. Many happy returns of the day, girls.

Our dear detail lady Florence Justice celebrated her wedding anniversary last Wednesday, Oct. 11th. A total of 41 years. Flossie got very upset when your reporter sang a pathetic little ditty composed by the same, entitled "41 Years With the Wrong Woman." Putting all jokes aside, we all wish to see Mr. and Mrs. Justice celebrate their Golden Anniversary.

Good bye now, see you next week.

Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Alice Mate celebrated her birthday on Sept. 13th with a group of her friends. She passed her birthday cake out to her many friends. We just wonder how old she is? She received many beautiful gifts and cards.

We, of the 2nd shift, are glad to see Jennie Meister back after a long leave of absence. We wish her good health and take it easy, Jennie.

Herb Jennings, Dept. E, 1st Shift

Did you see the Clay-Maumee game on Friday? Who pulled the Jerry Lester? Who is trying for a re-release of the play, Young Man With a Horn? Because he had a horn, I suppose and very undoubtedly you do too, that thru his connections with Petrillo, he received a musicians scale wage also, huh? WSPD was called so many times because of the glitter of said horn had completely obliterated all video contact with the game, they had the phone disconnected. Poor Maumee thought Clay had 5 men in the backfield, still Clay asserted this person was in their way. Could it have been Sabo, the flashy, snappy, wavy-haired, enthusiastic horn-blowing bay?

Angie Meyers, Dept. E, 2nd Shift

Blood donors who have so willingly donated in the past but have never been given any thanks for it are the following and in E, D and B, 2nd shift: Doris Barker, Dorothy Cchumaker, Cleo Guerin, Helen Ball, Kenngott, Vencent Kendzierski, Dave Turnbull, Esther Miller, Bob Stachowiak, Ray Burkland, Dwight Cochenour, Robert Leonard, Roy Cunningham, Leslie Shrull and Leonard Breniser. Many thanks.

Canteen, Dept. L, 1st Shift

I want to thank all of Dept. L, Eng and Tool Room for the wonderful way they all treated me on my birthday and for the beautiful roses and gifts. I know I never will forget them. Thanks again, everyone. Mary Dryer

Lois Kramer, Dept. L, 1st Shift

October started out with a round of birthdays for Dept. L. Frances Hartzell passed candy around celebrating her 51st birthday on Monday, October 9th. Here's hoping you have many more. In the evening a dinner party was held at the Hillcrest in honor of Francis' birthday. Those present were Lucille Long, Florence Harrington, Louise Proctor, La Von Skonecki, Francis Gomolski, Doris Gardner and Delma Huss. Francis received many lovely gifts and also a corsage from Doris Gardner and Jo Kuchar, who say they hardly think she can be 51.

Paul Harschman, celebrated his birthday by passing around a birthday cake that one of our excellent cooks baked for him. Many happy returns of the day, Paul.

Eddie Barkholt celebrated his birthday on the same day as Paul. Come on, Eddie tell us about it. Well, anyway, here's wishing many more happy birthdays, Eddie.

Velma Bowles passed out candy to the department for her birthday on October 8th. Here's to many more happy birthdays, Velma.

Mary Dryer, in charge of our canteeen, gave us all a lovely surprise on her birthday — a cake for the whole department. We in turn surprised her with a lovely corsage of red roses. Many happy returns of the day, Mary.

John Krygielski, Engineman 3/C, who was one of our supply men, left for Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Monday. Happy landings, John.

We wonder when Gene Kissel is going to start his dog kennels. "Kissell's Kennels" or is that how he got out of the doghouse?

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Charlie Pugh wishes he had the powers of deduction ascribed to Sherlock Holmes to help him solve the mystery of the missing shirts. Here's the story: Chuck's wife boarded a city bus with four of her husband's shirts wrapped in newspaper. There were no marks of identification on either the package or the shirts which she was taking to a particular laundry. She left them on the bus. She intended to notify the Community Traction Co. but forgot. She said nothing to Chuck about losing the package. The following Saturday, Mrs. Pugh went to the the laundry to pick up laundry previously left and as it is the policy of the laundry not to give out laundry unless the customer presents his slip ,the counter girl requested it, but Mrs. Pugh told her it was in the name of Charles Pugh. The girl discovered the package and Mrs. Pugh, on arriving home opened the package and turned pale, as there before her were the shirts she had left on the bus. Holding her breath, she took the slip to the laundry (which covered the items previously taken) and received the correct items. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are wonderhow the shirts got to the correct laundry and how the laundry knew they belonged to Charles Pugh. This is some tale, even if a shirt tail.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs, Stachowiak (Milly and Robert) extend their deepest sympathy on the recent loss of Bob's mother.

Thoretta Zeller was treated to a very happy surprise one night recently. Thoretta returned to work after an absence of three years, with the intention of using her earnings to buy a new refrigerator and a new kitchen range. On this particular night, she arrived home to find both of these much needed items installed and hooked up ready for use—a surprise arranged by her husband.

Everyone was glad to see Alice Clay return to work looking as if the lay-off preserved her girlish figure. Hope Alice does not cash one of Wilmet Pape's checks by mistake. Things like this should not get to be a habit.

**Colonel Tarver,
Dept. E, 1st Shift**

Jessie Osborne is resting happily in St. Vincent's Hospital with her wonderful new baby boy, who was born on October 9th. We are hopeful for a lot of happiness for this Osborne family.

Doris Gardner came to work on Friday the 13th, all smiles. Because she received her new Plymouth. Remember to take it easy for the first 500 miles, Doris.

Harrison Bass was the gleeful recipient of a number of items for the use of the new baby he is expecting in the near future. This will be Harry's fourth child and we are all pulling for him and his wife.

Happy birthday Ethelyn Patten on October 10th and Helen Shock on October 12th.

Loretta Mercer wishes to thank all of her friends for their expressions of sympathy she received when her mother died recently.

Frank Grochowski returned to this department last week as a set-up man for the new stud machine. Your many friends are glad to welcome you back, Frank.

Recently a group from our department gave a dance in a residence. No wax was available and omeone suggested that they use soap powder to make the floor have a polished surface. Here's the point to the story: a few minutes later, the couples were dancing with tears in their eyes. However, the party was a great success.

A reader desires to buy a boat-trailer. If you have one for sale, leave word at the Union Office.

Al Tucholski, Dept. B, 1st Shift

Harlen "Dick" Martin, our outdoors sportsman, says that the Lake being too rough for fishing, it should be great for duck hunting on Saturday. I love roast duck.

The Welders rolled 3 games for better than 1,000 each for a total of 3137 with their handicap. Five of the scores (individual) were 200 and better. Well done, Welders.

Garry Kiff has a right to be proud of young Barrett, who is serving with the Marines at Parris Island. Barrett fought in the finals of the Golden Gloves and has just won the light-heavy boxing crown at the Base. A boy to be proud of.

More later, so long.

Al Bunde, Sr., Dept. A

Has everyone heard about the cam grinding jig a repairman in Dept. A invented? All the foremen in the A office ok'd it after three weeks of hard work. We hope it works.

Union Office

Please watch your bulletin boards for important notices. Sparklets will try to keep you informed but your bulletin boards are for your daily information.

Congratulations to Thomas Schoettley who was married on Saturday. He and his bride are traveling through Florida and will stop over to Cuba. Tom almost had a leave for the Armed Services but lady luck stepped in to make him very happy. Good luck, boy.

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Sunday, Oct. 22, 10 A.M. will be a very important meeting and every one should try to attend. Look's like it may be exciting.

T'was a fine party for the boys in the shop who patronize the Dependable Overall Co., Point Place. They spent the evening wine-ing, dine-ing and dance-ing, everyone had a wonderful time and certainly appreciated the party, and want to extend thanks from the bowling team of Dept. 128 for those nifty shirts that was given them by the Dependable Overall Co. Now everyone is happy except Harvey Sleep, wonder why?

Here at the National the pay is a one way affair, higher Insurance, higher Taxes, but no higher PAY.

We see Louie Bock has worked his two weeks outside the shop and is back on his fifty week vacation in the shop.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, especially when you want a loan and need a co-signer, eh Steve. It would be very nice if you would take care of this friend like he did you.

Some people realize now that it is necessary to take bait along when going fishing, but when they fail to catch fish, scrape the bottom of the barrel for excuses, at least Leroy Ballmer, Dept. 44, got splinters in his fingers digging out this one a few weeks ago. (He only went for a boat ride).

Perrysburg Journal: We believe you have been sleeping on the job. A very prominent man is now living in your town from Los Angeles, Calif. He arrived a few months ago. This man was very active as a business man and a go-getter in the political field. Such towns as Prairie Depot which is renamed Wayne, Bowling Green, Fostoria and Perrysburg. We are speaking of George L. Yeager living at 343 Indiana Ave. George M. Yeager, Toledo, Ohio.

A few years ago Otto (Whitey) Palenske, crane operator, became the proud papa of a baby boy and named him Melvin. Now that he has grown up and was married Sat., Oct. 14, Whitey became the proud papa-in-law to Virginia Zielinski.

We know now where the trouble lies in Dept. 5. When Whitey Lang was on his vacation, Max caused more trouble and got lots less done and also paced the floor. Now Whitey is in charge and Max is on his vacation, things are running pretty good and no trouble. Also Whitey still can take his nop in the office only he has cut it from an hour to forty-five minutes. So we don't see why they need two foremen, anyway a trouble maker like Max Schubert.

It is very embarrassing for employees of the N. S. Co. to cash their pay checks in public places unless they pretend they are only. working part time.

Dear Uncle Joe, we absolutely will not listen to any peace feelers in Korea until you have released our boy Humphrey Pennyworth.

Mr. Jack Shanks: a little tip off Jack, you had better rig your committee out with bull whips instead of violins and get on that mule train fighting mad as you will need plenty ZOOM when you meet with Company on your contract. Our committee must of been using spit wads.

Do you men realize it was in June 1948 that we got our last raise. There are rumors around the shop we might get a Goose for Christmas.

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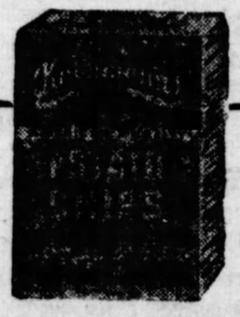

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Roughing It With Robert

Toledo, the City of Glass, was the scene of a Taft rally on Wall street during the week. In order to get a crowd the Taft partisans offered free beer.

In GLASS bottles?

No. In tin cans!

★ ★ ★

The frantic anti-union Senator held a meeting of what was called "Railroad Men for Taft" at the Fort Meigs. And who presided at this meeting, which was supposed to sound like railroad workers?

O. R. Crooks—assistant general manager of the Terminal Railroad.

★ ★ ★

"Anyone who votes for Taft ought to have his head examined."

Who said that?

George George, general counsel for the Young Republicans Club said that.

How true, how true, George George.

★ ★ ★

Taft hates those empty seats. So he's begun talking to school kids. The superintendent calls all the kids together "from the kindergarten through high school," according to the Youngstown Vindicator, and tell the youngsters to go home and tell their momies and popies.

Does that make you fwow up?

★ ★ ★

The only way Taft can get an audience, apparently, is when it's "captive." Not only does he spiel to school kids, he does the same in non-union plants, like Clyde Porcelain.

Didn't do him any good. Taft spoke over the same loudspeakers the company used to spout its propaganda against UAW-CIO last Spring.

The workers (on company time) listened.

They didn't applaud.

They didn't smile at his "jokes."

When the noise was over they just turned and went away.

★ ★ ★

Robert Alphonso strode briskly into the Libbey Glass plant, marched up to a worker and shoved out his hand.

The worker looked at the hand and shook his head.

"We had a labor dispute here a while ago," the worker said. "A lot of our people walked through the picket line. They had to. Taft-Hartley.

"You voted against fortifying Guam, against terminal leave pay, against special housing for paralyzed veterans, against absentee ballots for soldiers.

"You're against US, Senator Taft.

"I'm sorry—I can't, in conscience, shake hands with you."

Management whisked the crestfallen Senator off.

Two For One

One vote for Joseph T. Ferguson is TWO votes for the kind of legislation you want.

Your vote for Ferguson puts a Truman supporter IN — puts in a man who will vote FOR increased old age benefits, better social security all around, better unemployment compensation laws, better minimum wage laws, an end to the anti-labor Taft-Hartley Law, and all those other liberal measures in which YOU have a personal interest.

Your vote for Ferguson also gets Taft OUT.

One anti-labor man OUT.

One friend of labor IN.

Vote for Ferguson and chalk up TWO votes for YOU.

WhyRunAway?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — On Nov. 1 employers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands doing government work will lose the exemption they have enjoyed from the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act.

That means they will have to pay not less than the minimum prevailing wages, and must observe also the overtime, child labor, safety, health ,and other provisions of the act. Secretary of Labor Tobin lifted the exemption after hearings because he found "no compelling reason for continuing the exemption."

UMW Welfare Fund Revised

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A revised program of disability and maintenance help for miners and their families has been announced by the United Mine Workers Welfare Fund. A permanently disabled miner will get $30 a month, plus $10 for his wife and each depedent child. Maintenance funds will go to widows over 50 and deceased miners' dependent children. The old plan,, based on royalties paid by operators, ran dry a year ago and was suspended. Disability payments took more than half the total.

In Talent Hunt

Pauline Paul (above) beat a field of 700 clerks in Portland, Ore., to become the Portland Food & Drug Clerks entrant in the nationwide talent hunt being conducted by the Retail Clerks Int'l Association-AFL. Final winners will get roles in a Hollywood technicolor movie. (LPA)

Ecklund Scores McCarran Law

PORTLAND, Ore. (LPA) — The McCarran anti-subversive law "may well lead us to become afraid with whom we walk, talk, or have lunch," John M. Eklund, president of the 65,000 member American Federation of Teachers-AFL, told a meeting of 250 local educators. "You don't control Communists by attacking the rights of people to speak their minds at any time," he said.

Eklund, a Denver teacher, has just returned from a meeting of Western Democratic leaders in Paris. "I was amazed to find how little rapport there is between us and them," he said. "They think of us as a Hollywood set." Eklund observed that the "US does a good job of alienating friends."

Eklund proposed an extensive exchange of teachers and establishment of an international university, "subject to no one except the United Nations."

Political Writers, Wrong In 1948, See GOP Gains Nov. 7

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Washington's political writers, who guessed so wrong in the 1948 Dewey-Truman race, are guessing again on the Nov. 7 election. Their guess: The Republicans will gain, but not enough to capture control of Congress.

Labor leaders immediately pointed out that this is a chance for the people to show this November, how wrong the "experts" are, just as the people showed the "experts" were wrong in 1948.

The magazine Newsweek polled 50 "top flight political writers in Washington." The experts predicted that the Republican party will make a net gain of four Senate seats, to make the lineup 42 to 46, against the present lineup of 54 to 42. They predict the Republicans will make a net gain of 31 House seats, to move up to a total of 203, still 15 shy of control. The Democrats now have 262 to 172 for the GOP.

Six writers predicted the GOP would pick up enough to win control of the House. One said they would pick up 52 seats.

On the Senate, 41 predicted the Democrats would keep control, 6 said the GOP would take over, and 3 said there would be 48-48 tie. One writer predicted the Democrats would gain 2 seats, and another predicted the Republicans would gain 8.

In weighing the factors, pro and con, none of the "experts" took in account the big increase in registration. Political observers have often pointed out that the bigger the voter turnout, the more chance for the election of a liberal Congress.

At Miami, Fla., Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate, predicted the Democrats will retain control of the House, and gain seats in the Senate. "Without any ifs, ands or buts," said Biffle, 'we will beat Taft in Ohio, Capehart in Indiana and Millikin in Colorado." It was Biffle's "barnyard polls" in 1948 that led President Truman to predict he would win in 1948.

AMA Can't Take It, But Loves To Dish It Out

CHICAGO (LPA) — The American Medical Association loves to dish it out but apparently can't take it. Dr. Elmer Henderson AMA president, is saying that Rep. John Dingell (D. Mich.) "misused" the Congressional Record by attacking the AMA's $20 million advertising campaign against President Truman's national health insurance plan in the Record's pages.

The AMA is spending only $1-100,000, Henderson insisted, forgetting to mention the $19 million in "tie-in" advertising which big business is sponsoring. The big ad campaign got under way Oct. 8. It has been assailed as part of the effort by reactionaries to elect a Republican Congress.

The Truman plan for health insurance, which would resemble social security, has been endorsed by the AFL, CIO and unaffiliated labor organizations.

V. Reuther Leaves For Europe Tour

DETROIT (LPA) — UAW Education Director Victor G. Reuther has left for London, where he will act as co-chairman of a meeting of the Anglo-American Council on Productivity. Following the meeting, he will consult with representatives of the British government and British labor movement. On October 24 he will participate in dedication of the Freedom Bell in Berlin, and from there will go to France for ECA conferences.

Which Page D'Ya Read?

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—On Page one the St. Louis Globe Democrat ran a story Oct. 11 about Robert C. Sorber, an electrician who charged he hasn't been able to get a job through his union for 10 months because it's suspected he's a Republican. On page 3, the Globe Democrat ran a story about a joint political rally by all organized labor, at which leading county Republicans were present — by invitation. That's because they have been endorsed by labor. Of 24 LIPE endorsements in St. Louis County, 12 are Republicans.

As to the electrician's complaint, IBEW officials said the charges are ridiculous, and that he has not been around for a job.

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Here Is The Complete Text

Toledo Industries-UAW-CIO Retirement Income Plan

ARTICLE 1—DEFINITIONS

As used herein:

1. "Employer" means any employing unit which has signed this agreement and plan and which is complying with the provisions thereof.

2. "Union" means the International Union, United Automobile, Air-craft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW-CIO) and its locals numbered.....

3. "Employee" means any person employed by an employer or on the seniority list of an employer on or after January 1, 1950, in a bargaining unit which is defined in a collective bargaining agreement between an employer and the Union.

4. "Board" means the joint Board of Administration provided for in Article IX of the Plan.

5. "Trust Fund" means the Toledo Ara Industries—UAW-CIO Retirement Income Trust Fund established by payments made by employers in accordance with Article VIII of the Plan.

6. "Trust Agreement" means the agreement entered into with the Trustee in accordance with Article VII.

7. "Trustee" means the bank or trust company designated by the Trust Agreement.

8. "Past Service" means service with an employer prior to the effective date to the extent credited under Section I of Article II hereof.

9. "Future Service" means service with one or more employers on or after the effective date to the extent credited under Section 2 of Article II hereof.

10. "Credited Service" means the sum of any past service and any future service for which credit is allowed under Article II hereof.

11. "Primary Social Security Benefit" means the amount which a retired employee is entitled to receive as a primary insurance benefit under Title II of the Social Security Act (as now in effect or as hereinafter amended) even though such benefit or any part thereof is not actually received by such employee because of his failure to make application therefor or because of any other act or omission on the part of such employee.

12. "Public Disability Benefit" means any payment which an employee retired for permanent and total disability receives or would be entitled to receive if he made proper application therefor under any Workmen's Compensation law (except fixed statutory payments for the loss of any bodily member) for such disability and any payments made, other than on the basis of need, for permanent and total disability under the Social Security Act, as amended.

13. "Permanent and Total Disability" means a disability which the Board finds on the basis of medical evidence (a) is the result of any medically demonstrable physical or mental condition, and (b) will prevent the employee from engaging in any regular occupation or employment for a profit or remuneration, and (c) will be permanent and continuous during the remainder of his life; provided, however, that no employee shall be deemed to be totally and permanently disabled if his incapacity consists of chronic alcholism or addiction to narcotics, or if such incapacity was contracted, suffered or incurred while he was engaged in a felonious criminal enterprise or resulted therefrom, or resulted from an intentionally self-inflicted injury.

14. "Effective Date" means March 1, 1951.

ARTICLE II—CREDITING OF SERVICE

1. Past Service—An employee who is employed by, or on the seniority list of, an employer at any time during the period commencing January 1, 1950 and ending with the first anniversary of the effective date shall be credited with past service, computed to the nearest month, at the rate of

a. One year for each year of the employee's seniority as of the effective date with any one employer with whom the employee claims seniority, as shown by the seniority list of such employer; plus

b. One year for each year, if any, by which the employee's total years of accumulated actual service with the one employer with whom he claims seniority or any of its predecessors prior to the effective date, to the extent such period of service is verified to the satisfaction of the Board, exceeds his seniority on such effective date.

2. Future Service—An employee shall be credited with future service on the following basis:

a. One year for each calendar year subsequent to the calendar year 1951 in which he is credited with 1600 or more hours.

If during any such calendar year he is credited with less than 1600 hours, he shall receive credit for the number of months determined by dividing the total number of hours for which he received credit during such calendar year by 133 and any remaining hours if 66 or more shall be counted as one month, and if less than 66 shall not be counted.

b. For the period commencing with the effective date and ending December 31, 1951, an employee shall be credited with one month for each 133 hours for which he receives credit and any rmaining hours, if more than 66, shall be counted as one month, but in no event shall he be credited with more than the total number of months from the effective date to December 31, 1951.

c. An employee shall receive future service credits under a. and b. above of this section only as follows:

i. For the total number of hours he has worked including call-in hours for one or more employers on and after the effective date.

ii. For periods on and after the effective date during which he shall be absent from his work pursuant to approved leave of absence for illness, military service, or union business and during which he would otherwise have been scheduled to work, at the rate of 40 hours per week for each week of such period.

iii. For periods during which he is receiving benefits under the Plan on account of permanent and total disability, or Workmen's Compensation benefits on account of injury or disease sustained in the course of employment with an employer, at the rate of 40 hours per week for each week of such period.

iv. For each holiday for which compensation is paid by an employer at the rate of 8 hours; and for each week of vacation for which compensation is paid, at the rate of 40 hours.

d. If any employer defaults in its payment under Article VIII hereof, the trustee shall, in writing notify such employer, the Board, and the Union of such default, and if, within sixty (60) days after such employer is so notified, such default is not cured, then, commencing on such sixtieth day, no further service credits shall be given to any employee of such employer until such default is cured, whereupon, if cured, such credits shall be given as though no default had occured.

3. An employee who is credited with service in accordance with sections 1 and 2 of this Article shall not lose such service or his status as an employee under the plan unless: (i.. he is discharged by an employer and is not reinstated under the grievance procedure, or quits his job (except that this shall not apply to an employee laid off by an employer) or (ii) he is laid off by an employer and is not again employed by an employer within a period equal to (a) 5 years from the date of layoff, or (b) the amount of his credited service at the time of layoff, whichever such period is the greater.

ARTICLE III—ELIGIBILITY

1. An employee with at least 10 years of credited service whose employment with an employer is terminated on or after January 1, 1950 when or after he attains the age of 65 shall be eligible for a normal retirement benefit.

2. An employee with 25 years or more of credited service whose employment with an employer is terminated on or after January 1, 1950, when or after he reaches the age of 60 but prior to attainment of age 65 shall be eligible for an early retirement benefit.

3. An employee with 25 years or more of credited service who is permanently and totally disabled and whose employment is terminated on or after January 1, 1950, but prior to reaching the age of 65, shall be eligible for a permanent and total disability retirement benefit.

4. Normal retirement age for employees under this Article shall be 65. However, employees may work after age 65, but an employer subject to approval of the Board, may retire any employee at age 65 or older by reason of the employee's enability to perform work assigned to him.

ARTICLE IV—RETIREMENT BENEFITS

1. Normal Retirement Benefit:

a. The monthly retirement benefit of an employee eligible for a normal retirement benefit who has applied therefor and has 25 years of credited service shall be $100 less his primary social security benefit;

b. The monthly retirement benefit of an employee eligible for a normal retirement benefit who has applied therefor and has less than 25 years of credited service shall be that percentage of $100 less his primary social security benefit which his years of credited service is of 25.

c. The monthly retirement benefit of an employee eligible for a normal retirement benefit who has applied therefor and has more than 25 years of credited service shall be $100 plus $3.50 for each year of credited service in excess of 25 years up to and including 30 years of credited service, less his primary social security benefit.

2. Early Retirement Benefit:

An employee eligible for an early retirement benefit who has applied therefor shall have the option of receiving

a. An immediate benefit which shall be the Normal Retirement Benefit which he would be entitled to receive if he were 65 years of age at the time of early retirement reduced by one-one hundred and eightieth (1/180) for each full month by which he is less than 65 years of age; or

b. A deferred benefit commencing at age 65 which shall be equal to his normal retirement benefit determined in accordance with Section I of this Article based on his credited service at the time of early retirement.

3. Permanent and total disability retirement benefits:

The monthly retirement benefit of an employee eligible for a permanent and total disability benefit and who has applied therefor shall be $50.00.

4. Death Benefits After Retirement

Upon death of retired employee who has retired under provision of plan, there shall be payable to his designated beneficiary, or if no such beneficiary is living, to his estate, a death benefit computed as follows:

The employee retiring after

(a) 25 or more years of credited service
$2,000 upon death during first year after retirement;
$1,500 upon death during second year after retirement;
$1,000 upon death thereafter.

(b) 20 or more, but less than 25 years of credited service
$1,500 upon death during first year after retirement;
$1,000 upon death during second year after retirement;
$750 upon death thereafter

(c) Less than 20 years credited service
$1,000 upon death during first year after retirement;
$750 upon death during second year after retirement;
$500 upon death thereafter.

ARTICLE V—COMMENCEMENT AND DURATION OF BENEFITS

1. Age Retirement Benefits:

a. Normal and early retirement benefits shall be payable to an employee who has filed application therefor as of the first day of the month after such employee becomes eligible for such benefits and shall be payable on the first day of each month thereafter during the life of such employee.

b. Normal and e a r l y retirement benefits shall be suspended during any period in which the employee returns to active service with an employer. Upon termination of his employment at the expiration of any such period of service, such employee shall be entitled to a retirement benefit recomputed upon the basis of his age and credited service at the time of such termination of employment, reduced by the value of any early retirement benefit which he received under the plan prior to suc

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We Recommend This Plan

Of The Area Pension Plan

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ARTICLE VIII—PAYMENTS TO THE TRUST FUND

1. Each employer shall pay to the Trustee for deposit in the Trust Fund, at regular intervals, not less frequently than monthly, the sum of seven (7) cents per hour for every hour for which such employer's employees receive compensation. The employers and the union are agreed, on the basis of actuarial cost studies, that the fund created by such payments will provide the benefits set forth in this plan on a sound actuarial basis. The employers and the union are further agreed, on the basis of such studies, that such rates of payments by participating employers will meet the full "current cost" of the plan (as that term is used by the Bureau of Internal Revenue) for each year of the plan and, furthermore, that such rate will amortize the "past service cost" of the plan on a level funding basis over a period in excess of the minimum period permitted by current regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue but not in excess of approximately thirty (30) days.

2. Payment by an employer of the contributions as provided in this Article shall be in complete discharge of the employer's financial obligation under this plan.

3. An employer may also make, from time to time, such additional payments as it deems desirable. Such additional payments may be credited against payments which the employer is required to make, in accordance with Section 1 of this Article.

4. If at any time the payments required of the employers under this Article are in excess of the maximum amount for which the employers may receive a tax deduction under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, the Board shall immediately take action as provided in Section 6 of this Article, so as to assure tax deductibility of employer payments.

5. No employee shall make or be required to make any contribution to the Trust Fund.

6. If, on the basis of the actuarial valuations made by the actuary appointed in accordance with Article IX of this Plan ,the Board determines that the employer payments provided under Section I of this Article are in excess of the amounts then required to meet the future service costs of the Plan on a current basis and to amortize the past service costs of the Plan on a level funding basis over a period of approximately thirty (30) years, the Board shall authorize such increases in benefits under the Plan as it determines, with the advice of the actuary, to be sound and feasible on the basis of meeting future service costs and amortizing past service costs over a period of approximately thirty (30) years as specified above. Not later than three months after the effective date of the Plan, the Board shall cause an initial actuarial valuation be made for the purpose of this paragraph.

ARTICLE IX—ADMINISTRATION OF THE PLAN

1. The plan shall be administered by a Board of Administration, four members of whom shall be selected by the employers, hereinafter referred to as employer members, and four members of whom shall be selected by the union, hereinafter referred to as union members.

Three union members shall be selected from the local unions and the fourth shall be appointed by the International Union. The employer and the union members shall serve without compensation from the Trust Fund. In the event of any dispute arising out of this Plan, which cannot be settled by the Board, the Board shall then appoint an impartial chairman, whose vote shall settle said dispute. If the company and the union fail to agree on an impartial chairman in three days, such impartial chairman shall be appointed by the Labor-Management- Citizens Committee* of Toledo, Ohio on the following basis: The LMC* shall name 5 persons. The company shall have the right to strike two names and the union shall have the right to strike two names. The remaining name shall be the person selected to serve as Chairman for that one dispute.

2. Either the employers or the union at any time may remove a member appointed by it and may appoint a member to fill any vacancy among the members appointed by it. Both the employers and the union shall notify each other in writing of the members respectively appointed by them before any such appointments shall be effective.

3. The Board shall have the powers provided for in the plan including the following, but without adding to or amending the Plan, except as provided herein:

a. To prescribe procedures to be followed by employees in filing applicants for benefits, and for the furnishing of evidence necessary to establish employees' rights to benefits under the Plan;

b. To make determinations as to rights of any employee applying for retirement benefits, and to afford any such individual dissatisfied with any such determination the right to a hearing thereon;

c. To develop procedures for the establishment of credited service of employees as defined herein and, after affording employees and employers an opportunity to make objection with respect thereto, to establish such facts conclusively in advance of retirement;

d. To obtain from an employer, from the union, from the trustee and from employees such information as shall be necessary for proper administration of the Plan;

e. To prepare and distribute in such manner as the Board determines to be appropriate information explaining the Plan;

f. To furnish to the employers and to the union, upon request, such reports with respect to its administration of the Plan as are reasonable and appropriate;

g. To authorize the Trustee to make benefit payments from the Trust Fund to persons entitled to benefits under the Plan;

h. To receive and review (not more often than once a year) a report of receipts and disbursments from the Trustee and to have made periodic (not more often than once a year) actuarial valuations of the Plan by an actuary designated by the Board and to approve the actuarial assumptions to be used in such actuarial valuations;

i. To collect, receive, evaluate, analyze and prepare statistical data with respect to the administration of the Plan, and to make an annual report which shall review, analyze and summarize the operation of the Plan;

j. To maintain or arrange for such office space, equipment ,services and other assistance as may be necessary for the proper administration of the Plan, with due regard to economical administration of the Plan; and to authorize payment by the Trustee from the Trust Fund of expenses necessary for the proper administration of the Plan including fees and expenses of the Trustee.

k. To make reciprocal agreements with the Boards of Administration of other retirement income plans established by the union with employers other than the employers defined herein, so as to provide for the reciprocal transfer of credited service between such plans and this Plan in the cases of employees transferring their employment to or from such employers and to amend the Plan to the extent necessary to incorporate such reciprocal agreement; provided, that any such agreement and amendment shall be executed only if the Board shall be satisfied that the contemplated arrangement is consistent with sound actuarial principles; and provided, further, that any such amendment shall be contingent on approval by the Commmissioner of Internal Revenue under Section 165 or other applicable provisions of the Internal Revenue Code.

4. To constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, there shall be required to be present at any meeting of the Board at least two union members and two employer members. At all meetings of the Board the employer members shall have a total of four votes and the union members shall have a total of four votes; the vote of any absent member being divided equally between the members present appointed by the same party. Decisions of the Board shall be by a majority of the votes cast.

5. A local committee shall be set up at the plant of each employer and shall consist of one person selected by the employer and one person selected by the union. The Local Committee shall receive application for benefits under the Plan ,take action with respect thereto, and have such other functions with respect to the administration of the Plan as may be delegated to them by the Board. Such Local Committees shall meet annually with the Board, and at such other times as the Board finds necessary for proper and uniform administration of the Plan. At any such meetings, one employer member and one Union member of the Board shall act as co-chairman.

ARTICLE X—NON-ALIENATION OF BENEFITS

No benefit payable at any time under the Plan shall be subject in any manner to alienation, sale, transfer, assignment, pledge, attachment or encumbrance of any kind. Any attempt to alienate, sell ,transfer, assign, pledge or otherwise encumber any such benefit, whether presently or thereafter payable, shall be void, No retirement benefit nor the Trust Fund shall in any manner be liable for or subject to the debts or liability of any employee or retired employee entitled to any retirement benefit. If the employee or retired employee shall attempt to, or shall, alienate, sell, transfer, assign, or otherwise encumber his benefits under the Plan or any part hereof, or if by reason of his bankruptcy or other event happening at any such time soon benefits would devolve upon anyone else or would not be enjoyed by him, then the Board in its discretion may terminate his interest in any such benefit and hold or apply it to or for the benefit of such person, his spouse, children ,or other dependents, or any of them in such manner as the Board may deem proper.

ARTICLE XI—AMENDMENT AND DURATION OF THE PLAN

1.,The Plan may be modified, altered or amended upon mutual agreement of the employers and the Union. Any modifications, alterations or amendments required by the Bureau of Internal Revenue Code, for the purpose of approval of the Plan under Section 165 of the Internal Revenue Code, may be made retroactively and shall be accomplished by action of the Board of Administration.

2. The Plan shall continue in fulll force and effect for a period of five (5) years from and after the effective date hereof, and thereafter until either the employers or the Union serves upon the other a written sixty-day notice of desire to negotiate with respect to a modification of the Plan. Negotiations shall commence at the expiration of said sixty-day period or earlier by mutual agreement of the parties and all employers who are parties to the agreement at such time shall be parties to the negotiations. At any time during such negotiations or any time after the expiration of said sixty-day period either party may serve upon the other a second written sixty-day notice of desire to terminate, in which event this Plan shall terminate sixty days after such termination notice has been served. For the duration of this Plan, neither the employers nor the Union shall demand any change in said Plan, nor shall either be required to bargain with respect to any change in the Plan, nor shall any modifications, alteration or amendment of said Plan be an objective of or be stated as a reason for any strike or lock-out, or other exercise of economic force or threat by the Union or the Employers.

ARTICLE XII—TERMINATION OF THE PLAN

For the Purpose of this article the Plan shall be considered to be terminated if discontinued by all employers or by a majority of the employers with the consent of the Union. In the event of such termination the assets then remaining in the Trust Fund, after providing the expenses of the Plan, shall be allocated, to the extent that they shall be sufficient, for the purpose of paying retirement benefits (based on credited service to the date of discontinuance of the Plan) to retirees in the following order of procedure:

a. To provide their retirement benefits to employees who shall have retired under the Plan prior to its discontinuance, without reference to the order of retirement;

b. To provide normal retirement benefits upon retirement to employees aged 65 or over on the date of discontinuance, without reference to the order in which they shall have reached the age of 65;

c. To provide normal retirement benefits upon retirement to employees aged 60 or over but less than 65 on the date of discontinuance, without reference to the order in which they shall reach the age of 65;

d. To provide normal retirement benefits upon normal retirement to employees aged 50 or over but less than 60 on the date of discontinuance, without reference to the order in which they shall reach the age of 65;

e. To provide normal retirement benefits upon normal retirement to employees below the age of 50 on the date of discontinuance, without reference to the order in which they shall reach the age of 65.

Such allocation shall be accomplished through either (1) continuance of the Trust Fund or a new Trust Fund, or (2) purchase of insurance annuity contracts; provide, however, that the Board, upon finding that it is not practicable or desireable under the circumstances to do either of the foregoing with respect to some or all of the groups listed above, may, with the unanimous consent of all its members, provide for some allocation of a part or all of the assets of the Trust Fund other than the continuance of a Trust Fund or the purchase of insurance annuity contracts with respect to any or all of such groups; provided, however, that no change shall be effected in the order of precedence and basis for allocation above established.

To Paul Block Jr's Employees

A New Shrine For Germany

BARON von Weizsaecker was one of the big time nazi war criminals who was sent to prison by the Allies following the collapse of Nazi Germany. Weizsaecker was convicted in the Nuernberg trails and sentenced to seven years in prison. He was found guilty for ordering Jews into Poland, during the war, for slave labor — and mass extermination.

But Weizsaecker, although his hands are dripping with the blood of countless thousands of innocent victims, didn't have to serve even this mild sentence. A few days ago U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy restored his freedom. Weizsaecker served three years, two months and 21 days — a total of 811 days.

Less than an hour for each innocent victim.

Of course, Baron Weizsaecker, the arrogant, heel-clicking nazi slave master, is duly grateful for all this. And he showed it publicly as soon as he regained his freedom. Yes, he showed it by going directly to the graves of the executed nazi criminals in Landsberg Cemetery —to pray and to pay homage to their memories.

We wonder how this nazi butcher's prayer was received in Heaven — especially by the souls of those American boys whose youthful lives were so brutally destroyed by the hordes these nazi leaders sent against them?

What disgusting episode

★ ★ ★

Hypocrites and Phonies

BACK IN THE early thirties when President Roosevelt began to develop his Rural Electrification Program the Old Guard Republicans denounced the whole venture as "alien and communistic." These reactionaries — together with their equally reactionary Dixiecrat fellow travelers — denounced every other piece of progressive legislation that the New Deal placed before the Congress. Social Security, Unemployment Compensation, the AAA farm program, the Wagner Act, federal aid to relief clients, the SEC, FHA and a host of other proposals made by President Roosevelt were all — without exception, mind you — "communistic and un-American."

Not so today. Taft and his clique now accept — even pretend to like — most of these New Deal laws. Hickenlooper of Iowa, one of the most reactionary Republican senators in the Congress now fighting for his political life, just the other day openly praised and even took credit for the expansion of the government's Rural Electrification Program. Yet this same gang — the Tafts, the Hickenloopers and their ilk — fought tooth and nail against this very law. These people didn't want to see electricity on our farms. Not unless it was put their by their privately owned power monopolies.

That's why they fought TVA so bitterly. That is why they fought against every power and irrigation development throughout these years. Yet today a Hickenlooper comes out openly favoring this "communistic" program.

Taft follows the same policy. He opposes progressive legislation in every case. He shouts "communism" and "un-American" at every proposal that is made in the interest of the common people. But come election time this same Taft does not hesitate for one moment to make a hypocritical "right-about-face" and claim credit for the very things that he opposed so bitterly.

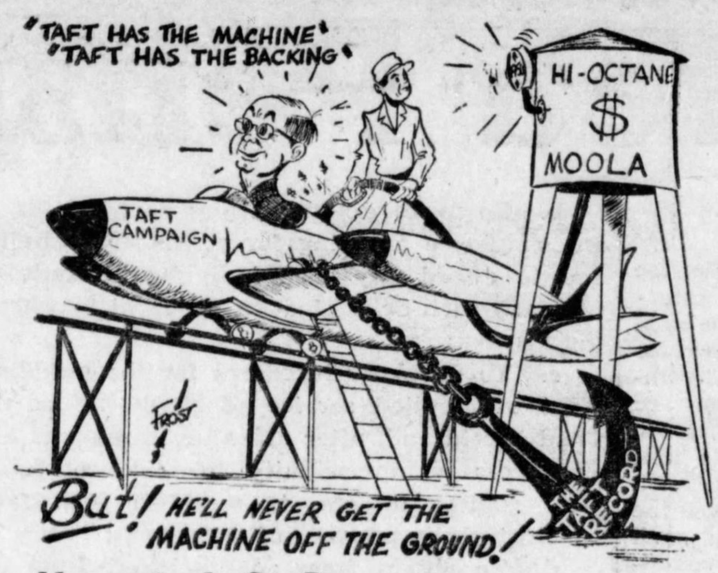
How can anyone ever forget Taft's remarks just before Pearl Harbor: **". . . it is simply fantastic to believe that Japan will attack the United States."** But the day after Pearl Harbor this same Taft remarked without so much as blushing: **". . . I've foreseen for a long time the possibility of a Japanese attack against us."**

Only incorrigible hypocrites and phonies — political opportunists of the rankest type — can behave in this fashion.

These people, Taft & Co., are roadblocks in the path of progress. They serve reaction relentlessly and with bitter ferocity. They are the enemies of the common people of our country.

It's time that we eliminate them from our national Congress.

A seventh grade student in Somerset, Ohio, stumped Senator Taft (R.O) by asking him, "How much does the President make a year in salary?" First he said he'd forgotten, then said the salary would amount to a "million dollars a year to the average person." This was a great surprise to President Truman who gets $100,000 a year in salary and $50,000 for official expenses. Ohio newspapers heard Taft the first time.



Honesty Is So Rare

A YEAR AGO in a special report to the Governor of Ohio, Mr. Frazier Reams extolled the virtues of our two party system. Reams was all for "party loyalty" and for the "straight party ticket" type of voting. Anything else — like the Massachusetts type of ballot with which we are now stuck, thanks to Mr. Taft and Co. — was un-American and even anti-democratic.

But that was Frazier Reams of 1949. The Reams of 1950 — the former "loyal democrat for 29 long years"— is all for "independence." Independence from all, that is, except Paul Block, Jr.

The other evening Mr. Reams told a group of people that as far back as 1944 he began to lose enthusiasm for the Democratic party because President Roosevelt suggested that Henry Wallace run as his teammate for vice-president. This is really confusing for now we don't know which Mr. Reams — the one of 1949, 1950 or 1944 — was "true" and "loyal" to his party.

The spectacle of Homer Ramey is just as confusing. Mr. Ramey, a former Congressman from this district, told the same gathering that he is **"for the Taft-Hartley Law until someone comes up with a better bill."** Mr. Ramey forgot to tell his audience that he was a member of the Congress when this punitive piece of legislation was passed and that he had nothing to say about its provisions, except that he voted for it. Apparently Mr. Ramey is highly satisfied with this law, or else he is totally incompetent to come up with anything better.

But, than, even Paul Block thinks Mr. Ramey is incompetent.

We are fortunate, however, to have a real candidate for the office of Congressman in the person of Tom Burke. Tom knows where he is going. Nor did he forget where he came from — the ranks of the common people of our community. It is, indeed, a pleasure to support and work for a guy who is honest, competent and a hard worker — all in the interest of the common welfare.

Would You Be Interested

in attending a class for Public Speaking? Recently a number of our local officers and stewards inquired about the possibility of starting a class — two hours, once a week in the evening — in Public Speaking. We are willing, provided we get enough applicants to attend this class. If you are interested, please notify Mr. Walter Murphy, Fin. Sec'y of Local 12, of your willingness to attend. There will be no charge for attendance.

The Editors.

A GOP aide allegedly told a group of touring Germans who visited GOP headquarters that "the only thing wrong with Hitler was that he went too far." This new plank in the GOP platform is for German consumption only.

* * *

Vice President Barkley and President Truman will autograph a football to be used in the California-Santa Clara game. This, however is, not the political football you'll be hearing about.

* * *

Add to famous predictions: Sen. Harry Byrd (D, Va) on September 15 told the Senate, "If Russia declared war we would have to evacuate Korea. We have had more casualties there than the newspapers report. We are not even beginning to see daylight there after three months of fighting." See any better now, Senator?

Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

Tuesday night I gave reporters for both of Block's newspapers complete copies of the area pension plan.

The Blade, that day, had accused me and my "agents" of what they called "arm twisting" to "force" the small manfacturers to accept the area pension plan "or else."

That same evening I met with a group of these smaller employers, and their attornies, and discussed the plan with them. I invited as many questions as they could think up.

They asked a lot of questions and I answered them from the text of the pension plan itself.

When the meeting was over **NO ONE** in that group objected to the plan, but practically **ALL** of them said they thought it was a fine idea and wanted to get started on it in their own plants.

The Blade made a big thing out of its claim that the actual area pension plan was "hush-hush"— so secret that not even the managements with whom we were bargaining could see the text.

What probably hurt the Blade's feelings was that we didn't mail Paul Block Junior a copy of it. We didn't send a copy to Block because we weren't trying to negotiate the plan with Block. His employes are not in our union.

But just so no one will imagine that there is any great secret about the plan, we are printing the entire text in this issue of the Journal.

We recommend it to Paul Block Junior. If he ever decides to give his workers a **REAL** pension — that's it.

We Hope You Like It, Too

HERE WE ARE in our newest and Sunday best and we sincerely hope you like our new garb as well as we do. Not that it was easy for us to discard the old form of our Union Journal. It wasn't. After all, you just don't part easily with something that has become dear to you in the course of a good man years.

Particularly so if through those same years the going was rough, tough and — at times — almost hopeless.

Our old Union Journal which, for the first time today, reaches you as a tabloid, has been one of the most effective weapons in our arsenal. It has stood by us and fought with us on every picket line, in every election campaign for lo these many years.

And there is no doubt in our minds that it will continue to be an even more effective weapon in future struggles that are yet to come. As in the past, so in the future it will serve us as a guide, as a torch lighting our way to greater victories for the common people of our country and community.

We shall do our best to make it the best paper of its kind in the country.

With your help and continued support we will.

Anyway, what do you think of our new get-up? It would be nice to hear from you.

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CIO Council Cites The Taft-Hartley Act Damage To Unions, Hits "Big Lie"

Supporters of the Taft-Hartley Act have used the "big lie technique" in charging that the law has not injured labor unions and that union leaders do not want it repealed, Arthur J. Goldberg, CIO general counsel, declared today in a memorandum analyzing three years of T-H experience, which is being sent to CIO national unions, regional directors and industrial union councils.

Mr. Goldberg said that "false word" has been spread that both the CIO and AFL "are anxious to keep Taft-Hartley alive as a political issue, rather than genuinely to seek its repeal," and he added:

"It is a curious coincidence that here, as in other important fields of foreign and domestic policy, the line of the reactionaries is the same as that of the Communist Party, which likewise makes the same charge. Nothing could be further from the truth than these slanders coming from the extreme right and the extreme left."

The CIO attorney commented that "we have thus far been unsuccessful (in repealing Taft-Hartley) because of the unholy coalition of reactionary Republicans and southern Democrats who have thwarted the will of the people and blocked repeal.

"The campaign to repeal Taft-Hartley and replace it with a fair and equitable labor relations law is in the hands of the voters. On Election Day, Nov. 7, we have the opportunity to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. We must not fail."

Mr. Goldberg's memorandum cited nine ways in which the Taft-Hartley Act has served to obstruct union activity anl to thwart union organization. He added that many more complaints about specific sections of Taft-Hartley had been filed by the CIO before Congressional committees and the courts.

"The case for repeal of Taft-Hartley has thus been amply documented by the experience of the last three years. Senator Taft, himself, has been forced to admit that the Act contains 28 defects. The time for a change is overdue."

Mr. Goldberg commented that "those who are determined to save the Taft-Hartley Act repeatedly claim that labor has no basic objection to the Act, and that it cannot document its case against this evil law. A charge of this kind is completely without foundation."

Before listing specific complaints against the operation of the act, Mr. Goldberg pointed out that "the mere existence of this law is a threat to the labor movement. After all, the Soviet Union's possession of the atomic weapon in itself justifies our fears of its aggressive use, notwithstanding that so far it has not been employed against us."

The CIO attorney cited the following examples to demonstrate that the Taft-Hartley Act is not improving labor-management relations:

1. The law has led to revival of government by injunction; of 37 injunctions obtained by the National Labor Relations Board general counsel, 36 have been directed against unions.

2. Proponents of the law claimed its enactment would prevent strikes. "The exact contrary has been the case."

3. The law has served to "obstruct and hamper the organization of unorganized workers." The number of NLRB representation elections has fallen in the past three years, while the number of losses by unions has increased.

4. The law has borne out union predictions that it would "chisel away" Wagner Act protection against employer discrimination and firings because of union activity. The number of complaints of such unfair practices filed with the NLRB has remained steady, but the number of reinstatements and the size of back-pay reimbursements have been reduced.

5. The Taft-Hartley law's union security provisions were drafted on the assumption that "employees were the unwilling captives of unions under union security agreements. The record completely disproves this false and malicious notion"—unions have won more than 97 per cent of the 38,000 union security elections conducted under Taft-Hartley.

6. Taft-Hartley's supporters claimed that the non-Communist affidavit required of union leaders wishing to use the NLRB's facilities would "help eliminate Communist leaders from the labor movement." But in the past three years, "virtually every Communist and fellow traveler in the labor movement has signed a non-Communist affidavit," and because of poorly drafted language in the Act, nothing can be done about it.

Mr. Goldberg commented that the "voluntary action" by the CIO in moving against Communist union leaders has been "far more effective than the ill-considered, one-sided affidavit requirements" of the law.

7. Taft-Hartley supporters claimed that the law was designed to give "equal rights to employers" — though in fact, it has permitted "captive audience" techniques for employers to force their propaganda on workers.

8. The "national emergency strike" provisions of the Act have proven "unworkable," as predicted by labor, and have in fact "impeded the settlement of 'emergency' strikes."

9. The splitting of NLRB functions, through establishment of an office of independent general counsel has "inevitably led to a breakdown in the Labor Board's operations."

Is Co-Op Bread Too Good?

New bread standards of the Food and Drug Administration which may go into effect Nov. 9, are being challenged by the Co-Operative League. The League fears that Co-Op Triple Rich Bread will not be eligible for sale in interstate commerce. It has too much soy flour in it to be classed as white bread, and not enough to be classed as "specialty" soy bread. Lee Shurter, manager of the Ithaca, New York Co-Op that makes the bread, squeezes a loaf of standard commercial white bread (top) like an accordion. Below, he squeezes with difficulty a loaf of the co-op bread. (LPA)

Personal Income At New Peak

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The nation's wage and salary payroll is booming. In August personal income was up $2,700,000,000 over July, and was at a new high annual rate of $223,400,000,000. The August increase "reflected one of the largest month-to-month increases in employment on record," reported the Commerce Department.

Personal income includes wages, salaries, net income from farm and city businesses and partnerships, dividends, rents, and other income. The biggest rise, $1,800,000,000, was in manufacturing industries.

Individual incomes in 1949 were equal to $1330 for each man, woman and child in the United States. All but two states showed an increase. Largest per capita income, $1820, was in the District of Columbia. New York state was next with $1758; Nevada third with $1731. Next were Delaware, California, and Illinois. Last was Mississippi, with $634.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

Let's stop and analyze who we whip when we whip Taft by electing Joe Ferguson. All the newspapers in Ohio's major cities are for Robert Alfonso Taft. This includes such cities as, Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, etc. The same outfits in general opposed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Newspapers in small towns and cities in Ohio are lined up against Ferguson just as they were against Roosevelt. The reactionary resistance is following the same pattern as in the past. So we may easily say, and it is a fact, that the press in Ohio oppose Joe Ferguson.

Second in line of opposition to Ferguson is the Chamber of Commerce in practically every city, town and village where there is located a Chamber of Commerce, or some form of trade organization. The Chamber of Commerce is very strong in the larger cities but their organization is very potent in many lesser sized cities.

Next in line of opposition is the National Association of Manufacturers. They wield a big stick . . . and have a lot of money to spend. Remember during the 1936 Presidential campaign when there appeared such slogans as "Twenty-one more days left to save the American Way of Life." The NAM was the outfit that helped project such slogans on billboards. The 21 days are past and we still have democracy. We are so democratic that Taft can go into some schoolrooms, not to distant from Toledo, and campaign among the school children by projecting his "homey" message for the kids to take home to their parents. Think he isn't doing that? He did it right down around Findlay, Ohio.

The press is so bad in some parts of the state that anyone who writes a favorable comment on Taft will have it published. But, if you are favorable to Ferguson, you can't get past the Iron Curtain the newspapers have rigged up.

If one would sit down and analyze all the powerful forces that are opposing men like Ferguson, Burke, King, Damas, and Burns they would realize why our United Labor Committee in Toledo, the LLPE of the A.F. of L., the CIO-PAC, and other labor political arms are fighting so avidly in this election. We have to fight hard to win. And we are going to win despite the fact many powerful forces oppose us.

We have the spirit and our members have the important votes. Personally I have enough faith in the average worker that I am sure the majority of them will vote for Ferguson and Burke locally along with King, Damas and Burns. The press didn't fool the worker during the Roosevelt campaigns . . . and they won't fool them now. Naturally all workers will not vote our way. It wold be foolhardy to hope so. The Taft forces are frantic . . . come Nov. 8th and my guess they will be washed up.

Tenth NLRB Victory For CIO Rubber Workers Since Sept. 1

TRENTON, N. J. (LPA) — The CIO United Rubber Workers has been named bargaining agent for employes of the American Tile & Rubber Company here in an NLRB certification election. The vote was 117 to 92.

URWA President L. S. Buckmaster said the victory was the tenth by the 175,000-member union since Sept. 1. Other victories were: Johnson Rubber Co. plant, Middlefield, O.; Nearpara Rubber Co., Trenton; Danbury Rubber Co., Danbury, Conn.; Dulev Plastics Ltd. and Cheerio Toys and Games Ltd., Toronto, Canada; Royal Baking Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Passaic Rubber Co., Clifton, N. J.; Colonial Rubber Works, Inc., Logansport, Ind.; Rubber Corporation of California, Garden Grove, Calif.

Weirton Steel NLRB Vote Oct. 24 And 25

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — The 11,800 employes of Weirton Steel Co. in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, will at last have a chance to vote for a bona fide union. The National Labor Relations Board has ordered elections Oct. 24 and 25. The choice will be between the CIO Steel Workers, the Independent Steelworkers Union, or no union. The two days are necessary because of the various shifts. The ballots will be counted in Steubenville Oct. 26 and the results announced immediately. For 13 years Weirton has defied the law and the courts. A few months ago it was forced by a federal court order to disestablish its company union. The so-called Indepedent Union immediately took its place.

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Best Pro-Basketball Teams To See Action Here Oct. 30

The two most famous teams in professional basketball will collide in a pre-season contest at Toledo's Sports Arena Monday night, Oct. 30, when the Minneapolis Lakers tie into the Indianapolis Olympians.

Minneapolis and its famed George Mikan own the National Basketball Association championship while Indianpolis boasts the 'Fabulous Five" which carried University of Kentucky to national and Olympic heights twe seasons back. The entire team of Alex Groza, Wah-Wah Jones, Ralph Beard, Joe Holland and Cliff Barker made cage history by staying together and moving into pro livery at Indianapolis.

The Lakers list more than Mikan, the "Mr. Basketball" of today. Surrounding the former DePaul great are players like the famed Jim Pollard; Kevin O'Shea, former Notre Dame cage captain; Bob Harrisson, ex-Michigan flash and Mac Otten, obtained from St. Louis when the latter team disbanded.

The game will match the two top scorers in the game in Mikan and Groza, rival centers of the two clubs. Both spearheaded their teams last year as the Lakers won the league title and the Olympians, in their first season, came away with western division honors.

A preliminary game of note will open the program at 8 p.m with the main attraction going on at 9:15. Tickets are priced at -1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 with all seats reserved. Prices include tax.

TU's Coach On Radio

To keep up on football news and predictions, listen in at 12:30 p.m. every Saturday over WTOD to hear "Mr. Touchdown" himself, Bob Snyder, head football coach at TU, tell interesting anecdotes on the game, give his predictions on the week's scores and interview famous coaches.

The series, scheduled to run 12 weeks, was inaugurated last Saturday by Doug Taberner as interviewer. A special song, "Mr. Touchdown" was written for a theme.

Bob Snyder, one of the great names in college and pro football, lends an authorative voice to gridiron information for all area fans.

Big Ones Will Trot At Ft. Miami Friday

The "big ones" of the trotting horse world will converge upon Toledo Fort Miami Raceway for Friday's $25,000 Free-for-All Trot according to early reports.

Heading the all-star cast will be the fabulous Proximity, pride of Ralph Verhurst and certainly the most publicized harness horse in history. This great mare whose money earnings have passed all expectations or hopes is rated as the favorite in Friday's field but will need a best performance to cop the nationally prominent race.

President Sam Cordovano will present a field that includes the upper-upper crust of the sport. They read as follows:

Proximity — Ralph Verhurst, Victor, N. Y.

Dearie Hanover — Chet Lynn Farms, Junction City, O.

Pronto Don—Hayes Fair Acres Stable, Du Quoin, Ill.

Chris Spencer — Bostwick Farms, Shelburne, Vt.

Egan Hanover — Saunders Mills, Toledo, Ohio.

Grattan Volo—L. A. Charlesworth, Sarnia, Ohio.

Demon Hanover—H. R. Hoyt, Bethel, Conn.

Laurelite—K. D. Owens, Houstons, Texas.

Clever Sunny—A. D. Knapp, Jackson, Mich.

The great trotting event continues the long stretch of fine racing being presented at Fort Miami. Last week the Grand Circuit proudly invaded Toledo with it's stars and stakes and the balance of the meet should make sulky racing history.

The nation's best drivers are at Fort Miami as well as the horses and this guarantees the best of everything for standard-bred racing fans.

First post time is the usual 8:25 p.m.

Last Friday Races Feature The Stocks

The Straight Stocks will make their last Friday night appearance on Oct. 20. All future races will be held on Sunday afternoons. The Modifieds have finished their racing for this year.

Skippy Jechura will present the Straight Stocks in a regular race Friday night with a 25 lap feature, a consolation race, the Austrailian Pursuit and five heat races.

On Sunday afternoon Skippy has announced one of the best shows to be presented all year. The Straight Stocks will be seen in a 300 lap affair. The drivers will be divided into teams of three, with 60 cars entered. There will be 20 cars in fender busting action at all times. If one of the cars on a team is knocked out, one of his teammates takes his place to continue the event. The tow trucks will really be in for a busy time when this event gets underway. The garagemen can look for a lot of over time come Monday morning.

MARATHON

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 2

W. Adamski	157	188	162
H. Waffle	151	149	159
B. Sullon	170	151	197
B. Young	170	177	184
A. Manuszak	165	214	136
Totals	813	879	838

WILLYS UNIT

R. Zielas	207	163	174
F. Bowell	126	146	143
D. Mattoni	154	167	162
J. Majoros	197	167	175
E. Leffel	132	182	159
Totals	816	825	813

BINGHAM

J. Czerniak	162	175	161
E. Machcinski	156	179	165
J. Czlapinski	156	167	190
O. Owczarzak	135	184	163
J. Wisniewski	134	159	136
Totals	743	857	815

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE NO. 1

S. Smieszny	165	166	177
V. Crawford	182	175	170
M. Matuszynski	159	123	160
R. Matuszynski	139	208	158
(Low Score)	135	159	136
Totals	780	831	801

TOLEDO PRESSED STEEL

W. Szaforowicz	174	127	188
W. Hejnicki	136	155	175
F. Grajczyk	190	152	137
L. Rybka	212	143	192
R. Engelhardt	140	190	162
Totals	871	767	854

PAC

D. Sitter	152	164	143
V. Cianchetta	157	141	147
T. Kosnek	169	158	167
W. Stevens	175	147	199
A. Dobrochowski	167	209	167
Totals	820	819	823

W. O. NO. 4

M. Aumiller	163	222	187
W. Bishop	192	156	190
V. Ball	174	153	149
A. Ross	147	154	152
J. Brazil	158	171	160
Totals	834	856	838

FLYING SQUADRON

B. Walker	128	175	169
C. Johnson	123	116	149
D. Seretsky	170	147	134
J. Stafford	111	128	135
C. Miller	140	126	147
Totals	672	692	734

COLONIAL HARDWARE

F. Hood	156	190	165
D. Baughman	122	136	136
M. Garber	124	143	145
B. Baughman	125	180	156
L. Gerke	176	136	199
Totals	703	785	801

W. O.-CIO

E. Mandy	151	157	165
S. Rokicki	149	157	150
R. Ross	172	190	191
T. Mendel	201	143	175
H. Lewandowski	149	173	181
Totals	822	830	862

DeVILBISS

J. Gajewski	133	150	182
P. Loerhke	131	158	194
V. Warchol	183	165	173
O. Smokton'wicz	141	152	151
A. Poitinger	159	164	182
Totals	747	789	882

WILLYS UAW

G. Rock	161	180	183
G. Lipe	130	191	176
B. Miller	182	150	139
L. Zelinski	178	156	175
L. Florkowski	224	168	171
Totals	875	845	844

BOWL-O-DROME

AUTO-LITE

K. Lent	194	179	188
Z. Humanski	148	170	154
M. Sobb	180	192	134
V. Pawlowski	220	146	163
S. Trzcinski	192	177	170
Totals	934	864	809

UNION JOURNAL

G. Lipe	160	161	177
H. Lewandowski	186	173	157
B. Lewandowski	169	151	148
F. Flowers	151	183	200
G. Rock	196	180	182
Totals	862	848	864

PAC

P. McClellan	212	182	187
L. Zielinski	203	156	165
L. Florkowski	169	169	169
Z. Klosowski	178	170	179
B. Kubacki	249	180	211
Totals	1011	857	911

BUDDIES LUNCH

C. Michalak	170	125	156
D. Warner	134	185	166
A. Sobiniak	182	213	158
S. Kusz	197	187	125
J. Mroz	115	220	162
Totals	798	930	767

W. O. NO. 2

E. Chapman	165	135	177
(Low Score)	134	125	125
L. Rimboch	167	136	174
(Low Score)	115	185	156
S. Filipiak	155	142	200
Totals	736	723	832

BURKE FOR CONGRESS

R. Englehardt	159	172	188
W. Carson	168	146	120
V. Mikol	142	169	145
V. Warchol	160	113	149
Smoktonowicz	168	171	148
Totals	797	772	750

W. O. NO. 1

W. Gadus	142	179	162
A. Henes	107	150	166
V. Cianchetta	154	143	158
S. Csengeri	245	195	157
F. Bowell	119	144	155
Totals	767	811	798

FIRST BASE REC.

BURKE FOR CONGRESS

M. Kurcecz	152	114	150
D. Metzger	137	113	114
J. Bower	85	74	94
J. Chavalia	62	72	92
Totals	560	479	575

CHAMPION SPARKS

M. Blatt	170	155	164
C. Battaglia	136	136	136
B. Lucas	133	161	125
La Donna Moore	136	124	185
M. Hein	124	171	135
Totals	699	747	745

LOCAL 12 DUES GIRLS

B. Dean	95	114	119
M. Borto	121	125	114
H. Daley	130	77	73
A. Kries	71	70	86
A. Pompos	97	83	85
Totals	514	469	477

CHAMPION CHAMPS

P. Martin	128	154	143
D. Tesch	100	128	155
B. Young	135	122	130
H. Kenngott	155	134	156
A. Kujawa	127	145	160
Totals	705	679	744

WILLYS-OVERLAND

H. Kelley	92	100	82
D. Todd	103	97	90
H. Harms	107	108	91
A. Szykowny	140	145	145
M. Jones	131	132	160
Totals	573	582	568

BINGHAM

D. Collins	106	126	133
M. Chinni	87	110	106
M. Schmith avg.	126	126	126
V. Kujawa	115	121	125
A. Hill	179	129	159
Totals	613	612	649

J&L STEEL BARREL

A. Parker	135	176	133
O. Woodring	104	113	145
G. Jordan	104	154	113
L. Johnson	134	98	145
K. Przybylski	135	134	113
Totals	617	675	649

REGION 2-B

J. Smith	115	117	95
G. Ruth	143	116	136
F. Aufdenkamp	128	146	123
M. Snyder	121	110	136
B. Newman	133	138	123
Totals	640	627	618

Timetable Available For Mich. Hunting

LANSING—Waterfowl hunters wanting to know when they may begin firing in the morning and when they must stop at night can get timetable maps from any district or regional office of the conservation department after September 18.

Offices are located at Plainwell, Jackson, Imlay City, Detroit (branch), Gladwin, Baldwin, Traverse City, Roscommon, Mio, Gaylord, Newberry, Marquette, Escanaba, Crystal Falls and Baraga.

Many state newspapers also will carry the timetable for the convenience of sportsmen.

In the upper peninsula, hunters can begin shooting at noon on October 13 while below the Straits starting time is 10:00 a. m., October 15. First day closing hours in the upper peninsula range from 4:55 p. m. in a smalleastern strip to 5:19 p. m. in the west end. In the lower peninsula, closing time ranges from 4:48 p. m. to 5:04 p. m.

After the first day, however, the upper peninsula daily hunting period ranges from 6:15 a. m.-4:55 p. m. on October 14 in the eastern strip to 7:15 a. m.-4:39 p. m. on November 16 in the western section.

Following the first day in the lower peninsula, the daily hunting period ranges from 6:13 a. m.-4:48 p. m. on October 16 in an eastern strip to 7:03 a. m.-4:27 p. m. on November 16 in a western strip.

Maps show counties in which Sunday hunting bans exist and in which bears are unprotected.

Sport Shorts

Bob Porterfield: Bob of the Yankees went through World War II as a combat paratrooper and suffered only a shrapnel wound on his hand. Since joining the Yankees in 1948 he has broken a finger, torn a muscle in his right arm three times, pulled a leg muscle and received a broken jaw as a result of beging hit by a pitched ball.

Local Hockey Sextet At Sports Arena, Oct. 21

Hockey interest in Toledo received a good shot in the arm when the as-yet nameless Toledo entry in the International League officially opened the championship season with a 7-4 victory over Grand Rapids in the Furniture City, giving Alex Wood a fine sendoff on his first bow as Toledo coach.

Toledo fans must wait until Saturday, October 21, to see Coach Wood's sextette in action, and by that time an official name will have been selected for the team.

Heretofore the Toledo entry has been commercially sponsored, but this year the management decided to dispense with a trade name and let the fans choose the nickname for their favorites. To spur interest in selecting a name, four season box seats will be awarded to the fan coming up with the right name, and there will be consolation prizes for 10 fans whose entries meet with the judges' approval.

A committee of Toledo sports writers and radio commentators will do the judging, and their decision will be final. All entries must bear a post mark before midnight Wednesday, October 18, and the committee will meet the following day to pick the winner.

As a result of Toledo's unexpected opening game win at Grand Rapids, tickets for the meeting with Grand Rapids here October 21 are moving fast and Andy Mulligan, general manager, is now making preperations for a sellout crowd. Tickets are available at the Sports Arena, Buckeye Paint Co., Collingwood at Manhattan, and the B. R. Baker Company.

Tackle Tips

When the bass turn up their noses at your plugs, and you're ready to heave the tackle box at them — don't. Instead, try this: Cut from a white or yellow balloon a tapered strip of rubber about two inches long. Fold over the square end and impale it on one of the tail hooks of the plug. This fluttering pennant is not heavy enough to interfere with the natural action of the lure, and sometimes it means the difference between bass on the stringer and a day when you have to settle for the fresh air and exercise.

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GENE STANLEE
ONE OF WRESTLING'S TOP DRAWING CARDS, WON 9 SERVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS WHILE IN THE NAVY. THE 6 FOOT, 200-POUNDER CAN CHIN HIMSELF WITH A 150 LB. MAN HANGING ON, LIFT 250 LBS. OVERHEAD WITH ONE ARM, DO A KNEE-BEND WITH 350 LBS. ON HIS BACK AND DO 5 PUSH-UPS WITH 185 LBS. ON HIS BACK!
THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS HAVE A PITCHER TO MATCH ANY KIND OF WEATHER. IN THEIR FARM SYSTEM ARE HURLERS BOB CLOUD, ELWOOD CLEAR, PAUL DEWEY AND WENDELL FREEZE!
CATCHER EBBA ST. CLAIR, OF THE ATLANTA CRACKERS, FOULED A PITCH OVER THE GRANDSTAND. IT SMASHED THE WINDSHIELD OF HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE!
JOE MAHONEY

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

IN JUST a matter of weeks the 1950-51 basketball season will get under way at the University of Toledo. And, draft willing, the school can look forward to one of the finest teams ever to perform here.

After months of waiting the local cage public will see the heralded Jack Feeman in varsity competition. Although only a sophomore, Feeman is expected to supply the added punch needed to make a championship squad.

Anyone who has seen this young man in action knows whereof we speak. He is sensational.

A score of the larger colleges sought his services after establishing an amazing record in an Akron high school. He chose Toledo, insiders tell you because he wanted to play under Rocket Coach Jerry Bush.

Bush, who is the finest young college coach in the country, has worked many hours tutoring Feeman in the arts of the cage game and has developed a player who will rank along such greats as Chuck Chuckovits, Bob Gerber, Davage Minor and Dal Zuber.

Somewhat shy of height again this year, Feeman may be used on many occasions in the pivot post for the Rockets. This should be taken in stride by the spectacular Feeman, whose passing will bring back memories of Marshal Carlson.

Such tried performers as Bob McDonald, Carlo Muzi, Bill Walker and Phil Morton are back from last year. All saw considerable action last season and each has a specialty.

With several other outstanding players up from the freshmen club, it looks as though the university squad will provide many enjoyable evenings this winter in the Toledo Field House.

* * *

THE Police & Fire boxing show Tuesday in the Sports Arena has more talent scheduled for action here than any show we can remember in recent years.

Matchmaker Syd Golberg has gone to no ends in bringing some of the nation's top ring attractions to Toledo fans.

But if shows of this caliber are to continue here they must be supported and supported big. Fighters such as these draw large wages and in order to make a go of the show, capacity houses are needed.

The prices are more reasonable than any other city in the country so they should not hold the crowd down.

It's an all-star attraction in professional boxing, including three of the more promising Toledo fighters, so don't miss it. You may regret it later.

The Armour Field Club: The Armour Field Club of Kansas City, hit Kansas and Missouri. There is a golf course with 9 holes in North Dakota and 9 in Minnesota.

Knockout: A Baltimore rookie shagging fungoes in Florida was knocked down by a line drive; the fly ball he was waiting for came down and knocked him cold.

How To Fish Pork Chunk And Rind

Most pork chunk and pork rind fishermen have their own inimitable way of fishing these lures, learned through many years of experience. But many are inclined to retrieve their lures too fast for best results. A slowly retrieved lure having a lot of action will take far more fish. The chances for hooking them are also better. Bass normally, are more apt to attack a wounded minnow or a slow moving frog than those having plenty of speed. In other words, like many fishermen, they take the path with the least resistance. Therefore, don't be too hasty, retrieve your lure at the slowest speed possible and yet have a good action. Work the tip of the rod a bit to vary the retrieve. Also vary the speed with a few slow turns of the reel handle and a few fast turns. By making a pause every few turns of the reel, the lure will have a tendency to nose dive, then bob up again as the retrieve is started, giving the lure the appearance of a minnow sturggling for it's life.

Pork chunk attached to a weedless hook is the only lure used by thousands of confirmed bass fishermen. The chunk alone however, is an exceptionally light lure, requiring light tackle to handle it easily. Those who have a six foot light bamboo or glass rod will have no difficulty reaching those favored spots. For average bait casting equipment, it is best to use a weighted hook to bring the over-all weight up for better casting. When fishing the chunk with out additional weight, keep the rod tip high and the line dry. This is practically a must for good casting. Pork chunk fishermen not only enjoy the thrill of surface strikes, but the thrill of filling the stringer as well. It is by far the most sporty and most productive method used for large mouth and equal to any for small mouth, especially when the waters are filled with obstructions. Just drop your chunk on a lily pad and hop it off into open water. But be sure your heart can take the excitement that often follows.

Pork rind and spinner is a favored lure for small mouth when stream fishing. While many anglers prefer a weighted hook, others use a bass casting weight just ahead of the spinner. When the weight is added in front, the lure can be given a more varied action for better results. When casting into the wind the rind may have a tendency to foul around the bend of the hook or on the point. In that event, gradually slow the spool of the reel down at the finish of the cast and the rind will straighten as the lure drops on the water.

Spinner, fly and pork rind has been a favored lure for many years. It is still one of our best producers. The rind when used as a tail should be no more than two inches long. The size of the spinner for bass should be no larger than a nickel and the fly about a 1/o. This same combination is also tops for large trout and walleyes. For pike of average size, increase the size of the spinner and fly. When going for the big babies of the musky family, use a spinner about the size of a teaspoon and a fly tied on an 8/0 hook. Also use the musky rind.

Green Bay, Wis.—Four players from the all-America conference have carried on well in Packer drills. Halfback Billy Grimes and end Abner Wimberly are "graduates" of the Los Angeles Dons, while End Al Baldwin and Center Carl Schuette were with the Buffalo Bills in 1949.

Pro Tennis Stars Coming To Toledo

World's championship professional tennis will return to Toledo November 14 when Gorgeous Gussie Moran meets Pauline Betz in the feature attraction of Bobby Riggs' annual cross country tour.

As a secondary feature, Jack Kramer, the world professional touring champion, will play Pancho Segura, the United States professional champion.

Gussie Moran captivated the fancy of the sports world with her unorthodox playing apparel, and then proceeded to prove her ability on the courts by reaching the finals at Wimbledon after having won the United States amateur indoor championship four times.

Kramer needs no introduction to tennis fans, enthusiasts or casuals. His smashing victories over Pancho Gonzales on the professional tour last year forced the colorful Californian to retire, and now Kramer is working on Pancho Segura who holds the United States professional championship.

Tickets are now on sales at the Sports Arena, the B. R. Baker Company, and the Buckeye Paint, Collingwood at Manhattan Blvd. Mail orders will be accepted at the Spots Arena.

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

"Sure, Mail Pouch gives you a longer-lasting chew—it's made of better tobacco"—say men who know

Yes, MAIL POUCH is Union Made—and the quality is right in the tobacco. That's why even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. MAIL POUCH doesn't tire your taste either—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness. Buy MAIL POUCH today.

MEET

William K. Gernheuser

Who is Republican Candidate For State Representative In The November Election

(Political Advertisement)

Colonial Hardware Sports, Inc.

Attention All Sportsmen!

We Have A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment

Fishing and Hunting Equipment Of All Kinds

Quality Is Tops — Our Price Right

Visit Our Store and See for Yourself

1854-56 W. Central At Upton LA. 4567

Here's The Ad The Blade SUPPRESED!

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

...the trouble is that Tom Burke is controlled, lock, stock and barrel by Richard Gosser, who regards the Ninth District congressman as his personal representative in Washington.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

(And Mr. Burke can never give the people of this district the representation to which they are entitled as long as he takes his orders from a labor boss whose lack of concern for the public welfare is notorious.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE TIMES SAID THIS,

...from this bible, (the Toledo Union Journal, which spreads the political and economic gospel according to Richard Gosser, and which is hell bent to send the eminent Gosser's bus boy back to Congress for another two years.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

...another, (not a handpicked agent for a labor boss who doesn't dare call even his soul his own.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

(But it is hard to be a completely honest man in public office when one cannot call his soul his own.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

Here's The Ad The Blade Refused

Put Up Or Shut Up

"In Tom Burke's case, he is never free to consider a public issue on its merit without clearing it first with Brother Gosser, whose chief concern is not the public welfare." Toledo Blade, Oct. 11, 1950.

Mr. Paul Block, Jr., Publisher of the Blade, I DEFY you to find any facts to back up that statement. I DARE you to tell your readers where and when I was an errand boy for anybody.

If you cannot, this advertisement will be a daily reminder that you are a fraud.

When, Mr. Block, did I clear any legislation or my vote on any legislation with Mr. Gosser or anyone else?

Name the date.

Name the legislation.

In other words, Mr. Block . . .

Put Up or Shut Up!

Thomas H. Burke

Burke For Congress Committee
Charles H. Ballard — Frank Fischer
Chairmen
207 Gardner Building

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

...businessman. (When he has not been busy about his master's business—running errands for Richard Gosser—he has tried to measure up to his responsibilities.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE TIMES SAID THIS,

(Indeed, Mr. Burke is the agent, in the House of Representatives, of the U.L.C. and its affiliates, not of the voters of the district.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE TIMES SAID THIS,

(Naturally, they do not like Mr. Ramey, since he is the duly nominated Republican candidate to oppose their errand boy, Mr. Thomas Burke.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE TIMES SAID THIS,

...Gosser's CIO auto workers' union in Toledo. (As the Representative of the Ninth Ohio District he has been an excellent bus boy for the CIO. That statement covers his record.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

"Not In Good Taste" They Explained

THE TIMES SAID THIS,

(This is the fundament which Mr. Gosser's little mouthpiece disavows; which, Mr. Burke, their candidate for a well-worn stooge's seat in Congress, likewise disavows in that little "yes" which they record for him in answer to their question.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?

THE BLADE SAID THIS,

(In Tom Burke's case, he is never free to consider a public issue on its merits without clearing it first with Brother Gosser, whose chief concern is not the public welfare.)

IS THIS GOOD TASTE?